Daily Universe

l, No. 128 — Thursday, April 5, 1962 — Provo, Utah

BYU applies for TV license to channel 11

cation to purchase the and operating franchise vo TV Channel 11 has iled with the Federal nications Commission by vas announced by Pres. Vilkinson

HOPES TO operate the (formerly KLOR) as second wide-coverage onal TV facility, Presi- ilkinson said. As such it join with KUED-TV, l 7, in serving the var- ds of education in Utah. so did much spadework acquisition of Channel ne state, he declared.

In addition to serving the general needs of education in Utah, the reactivated station would be utilized to extend the services of BYU more widely to persons outside the immediate campus community, the president explained.

"THE DECISION TO purchase and reactivate the channel was made after careful deliberation and evaluation of the present and future possible need in Utah for a second high-power educational station to serve the population center of the State," President Wilkinson disclosed.

Noting the nationwide trend toward increased reliance on educational TV in dealing with the challenges of modern education, he said BYU envisions many new promising patterns in education.

HE ASSERTED use of more than one ETV channel is becoming the common practice in areas where channels are still available. Pittsburgh, Miami, Milwaukee and the State of Oregon were cited as examples.

Multiple channel capabilities for educational television in Utah are advocated by the State Department of Public Instruction, the Utah Coordinating Council on Higher Education, the Utah Educational Television Foundation, w h i c h provides provides programs for Channel 7, and other groups concerned with advancement of education in the State, the President said.

THE FRANCHISE of Channel 11 formerly was held by Beehive Telecasting Corporation operating as KLOR-TV in Provo. An agreement to purchase has been arranged with A. Dean Jeffs of Provo, the court-appointed trustee-in-bankruptcy, who is administering all of the assets of the station since its bankruptcy was declared nearly two years ago.

Transfer of the license to BYU is subject to approval of the Federal Communications Commission which must consent to all transfers of ownership of broadcast stations.

THE UNIVERSITY has indicated it will not seek to purchase the studio building on Columbia Lane in Orem, but rather will use TV facilities on campus to originate programs for the station.

The school is now producing TV package programs in the old, converted motion picture studio on campus. The operation will be transferred to the new Fine Arts Center for which bids will be opened May 2.

President Wilkinson explained considerable time, possibly a year, will be required for FCC approval of the transfer of ownership and BYU proposals for re-equipping the station.

Fine Arts Center to be topic of conference

ls of the projected Fine Center at BYU will be dis- at a pre-bid conference with the architects, en- and BYU officials, it nounced today by Presi- Vilkinson.

TRACTORS and materi- ppliers are invited to at- President Wilkinson said. onference will be held a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ter- oom of Prudential Feder- ings Bldg., 33rd South te Street, Salt Lake City. ted persons may call at me during those hours conference, stated Presi- Vilkinson.

for the new Fine Arts are scheduled to be at 2 p.m. May 2, 1962, non Center on BYU cam-

SIDENT WILKINSON e purpose of the pre-bid nce is to clarify any mis- tandings, to make sure erested persons are ap- of any revisions, and to ertain that all understand s intended in the huge ructure.

y complications can n the construction of a g of the size and com- of the contemplated Fine enter," President Wilkin- plained. "We just want to that all of the contrac- nd hundreds of suppliers will be involved are in te agreement with the in- s of the architects and iversity."

NEW building will form st side of the quad bor- n the west by the Knight on the north by the Smooth Administration Bldg. and on the south by the Library.

The architects, William L. Pereira and Associates, Los Angeles, who are specialists in fine arts and university buildings, assert there will be nothing like it in the nation. Here will be combined in one building all four of the fine arts departments—art, music, speech and drama.

IN GENERAL design, the pattern will be a double "H"; that is, it will be composed of three parallel wings, joined across the center by a grand hall, or gallery. Between the wings will be open-air courtyards with gardens.

The building will contain four theaters, the two largest opening from the central grand hall, opposite each other.

The south side will be the long dimension. Here, entrance will be on level C. Levels D and E will be above. Level B will be stage level, and level A below the stage.

THE TWO largest theaters will be equipped with fully-rigged stages. Since television and radio studios will be in the same building, the stages can be used for broadcast purposes.

A special attraction will be the grand hall, or gallery, which will open in three tiers from floor to ceiling. It will serve as foyer for the entire building, lobby for the theaters and art gallery around the balconies.

Classes, laboratories, costume and instrument shops, offices and studies will fill the four outside wings.

U.S. gives warning to clear testing area

SHINGTON (UPI) - The States today gave ad- warning to ships and to stay out of the Christ- land area of the Pacific g April 15 where it will nuclear tests unless a n agreement is reached Russia.

joint announcement, the Energy Commission and fense Department desig- the danger area as a rec- 800 miles long and 600 wide.

warning was described preparatory measure which the United States has always considered essential for the public safety in any test series."

Cuba sets cactus curtain

GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA, (UPI) - Cuba has started acting tough around this sprawling U.S. Naval base in recent weeks. Nevertheless, a new look has sprung up outside the 24-mile long fence that separates the base from the rest of Cuba. There are new Cuban troops, new roads, and even a "cactus curtain."

Yell King object of search

Wanted—an enthusiastic, mature, capable campus man for Yell King.

Applications are now being accepted for a male cheerleader "who can command the respect of his fellow students and help create spirit and enthusiasm," announced Will Whittle, incoming vice president of student relations.

The Yell King may initiate a new program and a different type of school yell, he said. This is a new way of selecting a person to fill a vital position, Whittle added.

Positions are also open for other pep positions such as song leader, flag twirler and committee chairman. Applications will be taken for Student Relations assistant vice president and also for a secretary.

Interested persons should contact Whittle at FR 3-4675 or submit applications at 181, basement Student Service Center.



THIS IS ALL?—Beverly McKnight, Provo, and Floyd Braunberger, chairman of the elections committee, look at the total ballots cast Wednesday in the primary election of AWS, AMS and Senate offices.

Voting poor: 700 cast ballots on Wednesday

Little more than 700 students voted Wednesday, it was estimated by Floyd Braunberger, elections committee chairman, after polls closed.

Percentage of the people voting Wednesday was estimated at about one-fifteenth of the studentbody. In the primary election for studentbody and class officers more than 2000 people voted the first day it was estimated.

TOTAL OF 1400 ballots, about two good handsful, was counted. These are divided between AMS and AWS positions which means that approximately 700 people voted, it was pointed out.

Polls will be open today and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the McKay Bldg., Joseph Smith Bldg., Knight Bldg., Smith Family Living Center, Eyring Science Center and Student Service Center. There will be balloting in Cannon Center from 4 to 7 p.m. today.

FRIDAY POLLS will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in all the above listed locations except Cannon Center.

Names of three candidates were not on the ballots. Beverly Bird, candidate for sophomore senator, Morgan Davis candidate for senior senator and were not listed. Braunberger said that this was because the candidates' names were turned in Monday night after final lists had been turned in for printing of the ballots.

POSITIONS OPEN include AWS president, vice presidents and secretary; AMS president, vice president and secretary and 15 Senate seats. Nearly all the offices are contested.

Two finalists in the AWS and AMS positions will be on the final election ballot. There will be four finalists for sophomore, junior and senior class Senators and three finalists for graduate Senator.

RESULTS OF THE AWS primary will be announced Friday at the annual Mothers and Daughters reception.

Final balloting will be April 11, 12 and 13 with winners to be announced at Songfest.

Point trip scheduled by coeds

After being one of four successful teams to emerge from the West Point Elimination Tourney held at Claremont Men's College last week, Coeds Sally Kirkman and Reba Keele declared their readiness to enter national competition at West Point in three weeks.

At the Southern California Men's College, 21 Western universities vied for the honor of representation.

ROBERT BOREN, director of forensics, announced that the BYU team won 11 of the 14 rounds in which they entered. The other three were split decisions.

Bringing home three trophies —one for each debater, and one for the school—the two juniors expressed their hope to have the honor of bringing home more trophies from the national tournament to be held at the United States Military Academy (West Point) during the last week of April.

WHEN ASKED if she felt they were ready, Miss Kirkman declared that she thought more research could be done to add to their negative material against federal control of labor organizations). "Otherwise," she stated, "we're about as ready as we'll ever be."

On their trip to New York, the two will be accompanied by Coach Robert Boren.

Exams for Ph.D. applicants slated

Foreign language examinations for Ph.D. applicants will be given on the following days: April 23, French; April 24, German; April 25, Spanish; April 26, Russian; April 27, all others in addition to the above.

The examinations will be given at 4 p.m. in 313 McKay Bldg.

Interested students may apply for admission to the examinations not later than two weeks in advance of the scheduled date at the Graduate School office, 208 Smoot Bldg.

Talk tells of Maori devotion

by Bob Mitchell

The inheritance of the Maori people of New Zealand was the subject of a testimony given by Robert L. Simpson of the Presiding Bishopric at Wednesday's devotional assembly.

He told of the work the Maoris are doing toward executing their Church duties, and how easy it was to convert them to Mormonism because the stories that have been passed on from one generation to another coincide with Church records.

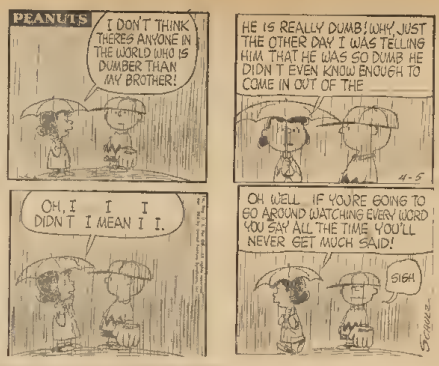
THE MAORI people also have kept genealogy records for many generations, doing this by memorization.

Elder Simpson also stated the devotion the people have for the Church. He recalled one family of 14 members who saved a few pennies each day in hopes that one day they might be able to visit a temple and have the temple ordinances performed. Eventually the New Zealand Temple was erected just 60 miles from their home.

ELDER SIMPSON stated that during the early part of his New Zealand mission he had a dream that when he returned home he was met at the ship by his family who were all speaking Maori. Elder Simpson could not understand a word they were saying and immediately woke up and vowed that he would learn the Maori language.

Elder Simpson learned the language and later returned to New Zealand to serve as mission president.

Present in the devotional audience was a delegation from some of the New Zealand Stakes which were on campus to attend General Conference. Also present was the B. Y. High orchestra which played for the group.



Where are grades going? Check now to be sure

Last February BYU was in an uproar because students were not receiving grades for fall semester work. When the Records Office was contacted the answer was, "They have been mailed."

Grades had been mailed, but to home addresses instead of students' Provo addresses. And students didn't know why.

THE BIG mix up about receiving semester grades occurred, according to Miss Lucile Spencer, records officer, because students put their rhome address instead of their local address as the address to which fall semester grades should be sent.

Nearly 75 per cent of the studentbody made this mistake, said Miss Spencer.

To avoid this same mix-up in mailing spring semester grades students should come to the Records Office, B-163 Smoot Administration Bldg., and check the address recorded during registration as the one to which these grades should be sent, requested Miss Spencer.

"We are giving the studentbody the month of April to make this check," she said. If any change is to be made, it must be made before the first of May.

Viewpoint

. . . from the council

(Views and thoughts of the BYU executive council will be aired in this new column to be carried once a week in the Daily Universe. The columns will be written by executive council representatives.)

To twist, or not to twist, that is the question. Perhaps this is a bad play on words, but the question still pops up at just about every dance, whether it be school sponsored, an MIA dance, or one sponsored by a private housing unit or group.

THE QUESTION has prompted the general authorities of the Church to give this careful consideration, and has finally come to the attention of the MIA General Board. Following is the complete quotation as taken from the March, 1962 issue of the MIA Leader, a bulletin issued by the General Boards of MIA for stake and mission board use.

"Several inquiries have been made concerning the present dance craze, "The Twist." After careful consideration and discussion by the MIA executives and the Dance committee, we have reached the conclusion that "The Twist' should not be done in the cultural halls of our Church.

"THIS DANCE is not up to the standards of good taste. Since it is a self expression dance, the Dance committee felt that even if it were taught in a dignified and modest manner the participants, through 'self-expression,' could make it undignified and immodest. We feel, therefore, that it should not be done at our dances and should be discouraged at all times among our young people.

"ENCOURAGE our young people to be the leaders in standards of conduct and followers of the world in low standards of conduct. Let them know that we, as you, love them and want them to be outstanding, wonderful Latter-day Saints."

Milt Barnes, Dance Committee chairman, explained that since BYU is a vigorous participant of the MIA dance program, it was the decision of those concerned (Paul Felt, Dean Hannah, Alma and Israel Heaps, and others) that the students should uphold the recommendations of our Church leaders.

BUT, THE PROBLEM arises where should students draw the line about where to "Twist," should they be expected to completely stop doing something that many of them feel is not wrong, but very enjoyable fun.

Del Faddis, social vice president of BYU's studentbody explained it all this way. "BYU is a cultural university. It is to be expected that our standards should be higher than the average university and so regarded. Because of this expectation from people of the world, students should be raised to the level of the University and Church, not the other way around."

ACCORDING TO Eddie Lee, who has been Dee Jaying some of the Cannon Center Record Hops, most of the students are quite willing to cooperate with the Church standard.

"I think most of the trouble we have had has been due mainly to the influence of non-BYU attenders," he said. "This can be done away with by having a more adequate ticket selling system—by checking BYU activity cards, for example."

In summarizing, everyone interviewed wanted to stress the point that, as students are constantly watched by outsiders, we must set the example. Del Faddis put it, "we must, at all times, keep the BYU standards high, and strive to raise the students to this level."

Campus Comment and Controversy



These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publication, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Student replies

Who is Fayek Saleh?

I read his remarks in the April 3rd Universe but failed to see his credentials. It is, of course, obvious that he has written numerous books on the Arab-Israeli problem besides probably having collected several honorary doctorates from great universities of political science.

SO HE IS an Arab student from Jerusalem. So what? I am a student from the United States. I think next week I will publish my opinion on the farm problem and then maybe everyone on campus can have printed his own opinionated articles on any topic he chooses.

The point is Fayek Saleh's remarks should have been restricted to Campus Comment and Controversy. Unless of course he chooses to speak at a Monday Forum. Why not? He is an Arab student and apparently regards himself as an "Arab intelligentsia."

BE THAT AS it may, his stand on Middle Eastern affairs is typically one-sided and amusingly faulty.

Saleh pointed out that the USSR supports the Arab countries politically. Of course they do. It is common knowledge that the USSR has always desired a warm water port and so why not befriend the Arabs—at first? It would probably be more apt to say that the USSR supports the Arabs only tensibly and undermines them politically.

Do you recall your Russian friends vote in the UN in 1948 concerning the establishment of Israel? It wasn't yet then.

SO THE ARABS "like Russian foreign policy" but "hate the Russian ideology." Tell me, Fayek, how do the Arabs intend to divide Russian foreign policy from her ideology. No one has succeeded yet.

Also, if the "Communists are not practicing in the Arab world" here is a note of congratulations because that is a unique victory over Communism.

WHO IS IT that won't follow UN resolutions? Your "Arab world" adroitly set the stage for UN resolution breaking when the Arab governments refused to accept the land area granted to Israel in 1948 by a UN majority vote.

Finally, it is heartening to know that "the Arab people will continue to grab American dollars which are carelessly thrown their way, but money will not gain their friendship."

Thank you, Fayek, for a most enlightening article.

Barry G. Herem

Library too noisy

I want to pay tribute to the students who work so hard to distinguish themselves as of non-college caliber. Everyday they group themselves in the library, giggle, talk, walk around and create a general disturbance.

It surprises me that they so strongly desire to distinguish themselves as still operating at the high school level. As they seem so at home at this level, perhaps we could use the high school system of having library personnel ask them to leave when they cannot contain themselves.

A personal request from another student is responded to only with additional giggles.

The only consolation I have is that these students will not be with us next year—they surely will have flunked out by that time.

Judy Shell

Immaturity hit

Realizing the lack of social activity and the meager facilities for social gatherings on the campus, the library, with all of its comfortable accommodations, must be a great temptation for those who are not able to be socially active elsewhere. Our new library is undoubtedly one of the noisiest in existence, the posted signs seeming to have little or no effect on those who insist on visiting and playing.

If this opinion is one of the minority I must offer my humble apologies for my inability to concentrate (or even sleep!), in the midst of the hubbub that seems to be prevalent on all five floors and at all conceivable hours. (Praise the day of the coming of the Student Union Building!)

Ralph Hansen

Checkout defended

The straw that broke the camel's back finally appeared in print. The letter was by Paul Tripp, and he spoke of his condemnation of the library checking out system. He stated in his March 30th letter to the editor that there are two aims to the library check-out system. The first is to reduce book losses, and second aim is held by the students, to avoid the embarrassment of being accused a thief.

Now, to my way of thinking, there are a few facts that need illuminating. The first is that the open stack system results in greater circulation of books, and this is the purpose of a library. The second is that students can and do forget to officially check out library books and there are those who actually steal. The third is a result of the second, and that is, some sort of checking device is needed.

In view of the facts, there are three possible solutions. (1) to turn to the old system of having the librarian search for books that students wish to check out, (2) continue the present system, (3) have students like Paul Tripp either shut up or go elsewhere.

Richard D. Sala

Student union ideas talked at Purdue

Problems in planning student union buildings were discussed by Lyle S. Curtis of BYU at an international conference of the Association of College Unions at Purdue University.

MR. CURTIS, director of the Y Student Center now under construction, left Friday morning for Lafayette, Ind., to attend the 39th annual conference Sunday through Wednesday. The director is also a member of ACU's Professional Development Committee which sponsors seminars to train administrative staffs for student unions.

Chairman of one of the first sessions Monday, Mr. Curtis led a panel on "The Planning Stage" for the benefit of delegates whose schools don't have or are planning union buildings. Other sessions covered each phase of activity from "The Union as a Conference Center" to "Food Services Management."

Mr. Curtis reported that construction work on the Y Student Center is progressing on schedule. Concrete is being poured on the second floor, and workers are starting to "frame up" for the third and fourth floors. The building is scheduled for completion in April, 1964.

STAN SINGLETON, superintendent for Garff, Rydberg and Garff Construction Company, reported Thursday 5,000 yards of concrete and 500 tons of reinforcing steel already have been used in the huge building.

He noted that 100,000 yards of dirt were removed during excavation for the student center which will contain 285,000 square feet of floor space.

Courage cited

Laurels for a Universe edi who isn't afraid to speak I quite an improvement to see editor who hasn't been in dated by studentbody offi or administration.

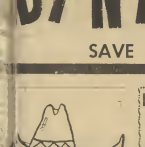
THANKS, PAUL, for help to inform us of undesirable uations here at the Y, especi through your editorials on senior gift and elections.

Jeanne MacKa

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The Onlooker

by William Lee

Have you ever wondered what things will be like in America in 1999 if present trends continue? Here is an up to date prediction of things to come.

FOODS — The truth about refined foods will be out in the open by 1985. Studies will have shown that there are more vitamins and minerals in the box top than in the "Wheaties."

There will be a new cereal out called "Box Top." This will be the only breakfast food that you eat the box top and send in the Wheaties.

This product will be untouched by human hands (they just kick it in the box.)

Vitaminized lipstick will be available for food starved lovers. It will come in delicious flavors such as Vitamin B-1, Niacin, Yogurt, and Metrecal.

CLOTHING—With the present trend towards lighter and smaller amounts of clothing, spray on bathing suits will be the vogue. You just shake up the can and spray it on.

Just think, instead of a wardrobe, all you would need would be a box full of stencils.

TRANSPORTATION — Instead of cars with four wheels, we will drive vehicles that float above the ground.

The awesome thought of women drivers will be calmed by a mind reading device attached to the top of the vehicles.

When a gal puts out her hand, signaling for a left turn, and has her signal light blinking for a right turn, the mind reading machine will point straight ahead.

DATING—Instead of spending years trying to impress several thousand possible mates, when you decide to marry, instead of throwing in the sponge, you will throw your IBM card into the machine.

This card will have your interests and emotional needs all punched on it.

Into the machine and presto you have the card of your mate. I can hear one of the fellows talking about his girl, "Wow, look at the pattern on her IBM card."

It kind of scares me to think what would happen if one of those machines went haywire. I guess Dagmar and Bertrand Russel could get along if they had to.

STUDY Instead of reading books hour after hour, all studying will be done with tape recordings while you sleep.

Periodically the machine will ask questions to insure that your subconscious is on its toes and not following some blonde off into a dream.

All testing will be done while you are asleep. Of course, this is nothing new, as any professor will testify.

I knew an accounting student once who was so tired and bewildered when he took his finals that he defined an asset as a little donkey.

MODERN ART — By this time the more radical modern artists will have tired of throwing things and each other at the canvas and will have moved on to higher horizons.

Modern art will have reached the pinnacle of achievement in the "splatter effect."

The prize winning award for 1955 will be achieved by dropping a truck load of rotten eggs from a ten story building onto the sidewalk.

The winning "masterpiece" will be entitled "The Boy Scout Pedestrian." I amagine he is a real egg head. (Maybe you don't get the "yoke" but I'll bet he does.)

WORKING DAY—The working day will be shortened to one hour a day. The unions will be fighting for a 40 minute hour while management is holding out for 60 minutes.

They finally compromise on a 50 minute hour with a 10 minute potsum break. I can see it all now in 2000 A.D. The unions are fighting for a 40 second minute and management is holding out for 60.

A man wouldn't dare sneeze for fear he'd lose a whole day's pay.

The working man's slogan in 1955 will be: "Nothing to do in 2002."

Well, there is a peek into the strange foreboding future.

In order to cope with this challenging new world, I would recommend that you "keep your chin up, your ear to the ground, and your shoulder to the wheel." Of course, it's kind of hard to get much done in this position.

PRIMITIF

HERITAGE HALLS INVITATIONAL

'I'S MEN ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, APRIL 6 - FIELDHOUSE - 8:30-11:30 p.m.

CANDLE LIGHT IN GOLD

CITY COEDS INVITATIONAL

GRADY EDENFIELD'S ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, APRIL 6 - SFLC - 8:30-11:30 p.m.



Butch, Charlie was on the U.S.U. Traveling Assembly.

FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

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Paris, city of lovers . . . The day the clocks stopped turning and the world stood still!

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First annual contest . . .

Book collections being sought

Search is underway for the best book collections owned by undergraduate students.

First annual BYU Undergraduate Book Collection Contest was announced by the BYU Library which will administer the contest, and by the Bookstore, which is offering the prizes.

THREE PRIZES totaling $125 in retail book value will be awarded The prizes will be in the form of a certificate for books to be selected from the bookstore by the winners. In the event that desired books are not in stock they will be ordered. The categories and prizes are as follows:

1 Best collection including religious titles—$50 in trade.

2. Best collection excluding religious books—$50 in trade.

3 Best paperback collection —$25 in trade.

Contestants must submit an application form, a bibliography of the collection and a short essay not to exceed 400 words relating how and why the collection was assembled. Application forms and contest brochures giving complete details are available at the circulation desk on the main floor of the Library and at the Bookstore. Deadline for submitting entries to the Library is April 25.

COLLECTIONS considered in the contest must not be more than 50 or less than 25 books. The books must be owned and have been collected by the student. Winning collections will be displayed in the Library.

Millions of cards go through processing

by Maxine Kreuer
Universe Staff Writer

Four hundred thousand cards

That is the number of IBM cards which must be made up by the data processing center for a single fall registration at BYU.

According to Dave Batchelor, director of the data processing, 250,000 of the cards constitute the "packet cards" given to each student at the beginning of the registration process.

ANOTHER 100,000 of the cards are the official class cards which students "pull" classes, he said.

The remaining 50,000 cards are kept on file in registration office to facil the intricate process of m ically handling class ch This does not mean 50,00 changes are made, he sa rather, that many cards needed to make m changes.

FOLLOWING registrati cards pulled by the studen returned to data proc where they are used to class rolls and grades.

"To process grades, o class cards returned—ap mately 75,000—must be 20 times," Director Bat said. They must be alphabe and separated as to each dent's personal schedule.

The data processing has been growing steadily 1952 when the first ma were installed in the old ser Bldg., he continued center, now in the baseme the Smoot Administration boasts 22 machines — which are BYU property one outsider is rented IBM

THE FIVE key punch chines transfer written inf tion onto the IBM cards form of punched holes. punch operators use board much like that of writer. When the keys struck, corresponding hole cut in the IBM card.

The twin IBM sorting chines sort the key pu cards according to the inf "read" from the holes. Th zing sorters categorize ca 1,000 per minute, he said.

THE CENTER'S two IB terpreters have the ta "reading" the holes in the and transferring the data printed words by means of trical impulses directing printing device The older o two machines interprets cards per minute, while newer model, acquired in runs at 100 cards per minu

Switched Pix

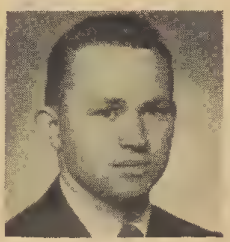
(Because of an Elections committee error the photos and qualifications of two candidates for senior Senator were switched. The following correction is being made for that reason.

Other candidates for the office are Lane Rawlins, Peter G. Pluna and Bob Draben.)



LYNN WELKER

Platform: 1 Better communication of Senate activities to studentbody 2 Aid Senior class officers with project, social and academic activities 3. Remodel present Senate for improved representation and efficiency if a thorough study of the existing structure and functions indicates this need 4. Coordinate Senate activities with overall program of the studentbody officers



MORGAN DAVIS
for Senior Senator

Qualifications: Studentbody vice President, Arizona, editor student directory; President Photo Club, Vice President Language Club, Sophomore Homecoming float and program chairman BYU, Argentine Mission Branch President, Supervising Elder

Platform: Senators should represent the whole class in the Senate and not just themselves I shall strive to do just this and to restore the confidence of the studentbody in the workings of the Senate.

Natalie Wood: throwback to the flamboyant movie queens

On screen or off, Natalie Wood Star with a capital "S," in week's Post, you'll read how Na carries on in the glittering trad of Pola Negri. How she makes office hay out of unsavory scan And what was behind the bla of her marriage to Robert Wagn

The Saturday Eve POST
APRIL 7 ISSUE NOW ON S

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PAINTING A MOOD—Beth Slade finds an odd position the best way to paint a dramatic mood so she will be in tune with the Utah State University traveling assembly, "Moods in Blue," to be presented at BYU Friday.

USU show on stage for Friday

Utah State University will present its traveling assembly at BYU Friday at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse, announced Terry O'Brien, vice president of culture.

"Moods in Blue," will caption the visiting assembly which will portray many of the moods of life, explained Suzy Baird, USU's first vice president, in a phone interview Tuesday.

In exchange for this traveling assembly BYU will present the Winter Carnival Assembly, "Abominable Bill," at USU and other schools a little later in the year.

Jobs offered in finance

Applications are still being accepted for positions in the finance department of student government, according to Fred Streuling, incoming vice president of finance.

Friday interviews will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in 149 Knight Bldg. Application forms are available today in the student coordinator's office, basement of the Student Service Center.

Positions open include a secretary, two assistant vice presidents, office workers and accounting workers, and auditor and an assistant auditor.

Streuling emphasized that applicants don't have to be professionals. The job offers an excellent learning experience, he said.

DREW PEARSON'S WIFE REPORTS:

"I was Khrushchev's house guest"

At home, according to Mrs. Pearson, the "cold-blooded" Khrushchev is a warm and likable guy — with a soft spot for kids. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, she gives an intimate picture of the Red boss at play. Describes his Gargantuan dinners, swimming-pool romps and off-the-cuff chatter. And tells what was behind his tantrum at the U.N.

The Saturday Evening POST

APRIL 7 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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Low Prices Every Day...Plus Big Specials, Too!

Of course, you save money on our weekly specials. But smart homemakers realize that specials apply to only part of their food needs. It's what you pay for the *total* that counts. And that's where our low prices on *every item*—right down the shelf, shelf after shelf—make a big difference in your food budget. As you fill your shopping cart with fine quality foods, finding *every item* on your shopping list priced low, you know why so many thousands choose Safeway. Come shop. Come *save a la cart* at Safeway.

Save On Stamps ... Save On Price!

Tomato Catsup	Stokely's — Keep Plenty On Hand	6 14-oz. btls. $1
Wilson's Chili	Lynn Wilson's— Delicious With Crackers	4 No. 300 cans $1
Crackers	Busy Baker— Fresh and Crisp	2 lb. box 39¢
Jell-Well	Delicious Gelatin Fruit Flavors	10 3-oz. pkgs. 69¢
Tomato Juice	Highway — A Safeway Guaranteed Product	4 46-oz. cans $1
Potatoes	Ore-Ida Instant— Just Heat and Serve	pkg. 10¢
Niblets Corn	Green Giant — Shop Safeway for National Brands	6 12-oz. $1
Baby Food	Gerber's Strained— Assorted Flavors	5 45
Corn Beef	Delicious For Lunches or Snacks	12-oz. can 49¢

Shortening

Golden Keen ... Rich & Fluffy
Another Guaranteed Safeway Product

3 lb. tin 65¢

— 10c Off Label —

Tuna Fish	Sea Trader Chunk Style, No. ½ can	26c
Cake Mixes	Betty Crocker Assorted 19 oz. pkg.	3 for $1
Bread	Skylark Home Style White 1 lb. loaves	4 for 58c
Margarine	Coldbrook quartered	lb. 29c
Milk	Cherub canned Tall can	7 for $1
Salad Dressing	Piedmont	qt. 43c
Cheese	Pimento, or American 8 oz. pkg.	3 for $1
Cheese Whiz	Kraft for sandwich	63c
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's 40 oz. pkg.	3 for $1
Zee Toilet Tissue	4 rolls	37c
Facial Tissue	Truly Fine 400 ctn.	4 pkgs. 89c
"AA" Eggs	Large— Cream O' The Crop	2 doz. 89c
Tide	Detergent Giant Size	78c

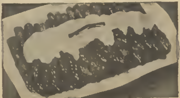
HOT DOGS

with all the trimmings

10c each

Frozen Food Buys At Safeway

Waffles	Bel-air Frozen— Just Heat and Serve Stock Your Freezer	5-oz. pkg. 10¢
Apple Pies	Bel-air — Serve With Ice Cream Ala Mode. Umm!	3 24-oz. pies $1
Tender Peas	Scotch Treat—	8 10-oz. pkgs. $1
Orange Juice	Bel-air	5 6-oz. cans 99¢
Strawberries	Bel-air	4 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢



Other Fresh Produce Buys!

Fancy Calavos	Ready to Serve California Avocados	2 for 17c
Green Onions	Mild and Sweet Large Bunches	bunch 3c
Red Radishes	Crisp and Tender Large Bunches	bunch 4c

Grapefruit

Choice Seedless, Pink or White Medium Size

12 for 55c

Here's a Sure Sign of Spring!---U.S. No. 1---Tender

Asparagus lb. 19c

Pork Loin Roast

Cut From Young Tender Grain-fed Porkers

lb. 49¢



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Company Coming? ... Here's a Suggestion ...

Whole or Half Hams lb. 89¢

Pork Chops Selected Center Cuts **lb. 59¢**

Spareribs Country Style	lb. 49¢	Pot Roast Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice	lb. 69¢
Stewing Chickens Manor House	lb. 33¢	Fish Sticks Captain's Choice	14-oz. pkg. 49¢

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Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday
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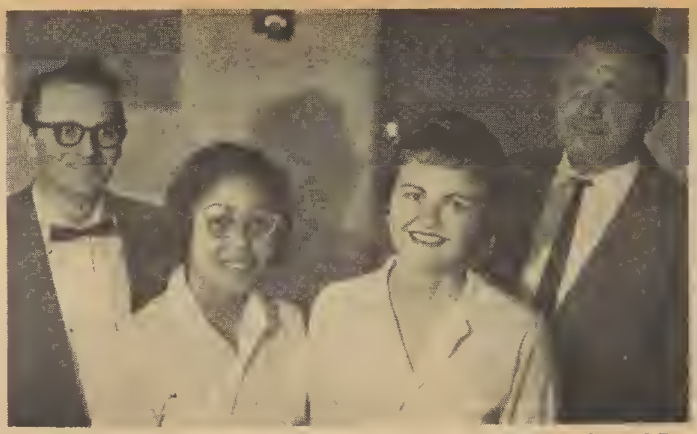
Wye plea leaves 2 more days

Only two more days to submit material to the Wye Magazine. The deadline is Friday and all material must be in by that date, Judy Babb, Wye editor, announced

MISS BUBB added that in order for the Wye to be published before the end of the school year this deadline must be met

Any contributions in fiction, non-fiction, poetry, photography or art will be accepted Talented students are urged to contribute, she stated

MATERIAL MAY BE placed in the Wye box in 160 downstairs Student Service Center or given to a member of the Wye staff, Miss Bubb added



SOCIOLOGISTS UNITE — Heading efforts of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honor society, are Phillip Kunz, Helene Meyers, Norma Zurcher and Dr. Glenn M. Vernon, The chapter was formed last week.

–KBYU-FM–
88.9 mc
Radio Log

Monday through Friday, 5 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

5:00 Music Modern Mood
6:00 World, National Newa
6:10 Campus News
6:15 Sportlite
6:20 Reserved for You
6:35 Escapades in Sound
7:00 It Happened Forever
7:05 Escapades in Sound
8:00 Introspect
8:05 Escapades In Sound
8:30 Classical Masterpieces
10:00 Sign Off

Alpha Kappa Delta . . .

Sociology honorary forms chapter on BYU campus

Initiation ceremony and banquet for charter members of the new BYU chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honory society, was held Friday.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA (AKD) was organized in 1920 by Dr Emory S. Bogardus at the University of Southern California and has subsequently grown to include chapters at most of the major American universities and colleges.

The BYU chapter is the first chapter to be organized in the state of Utah.

Officers elected for the rest of the academic year were Phillip R Kunz, president; Helene Meyers, vice president, and Norma Burcher, secretary-treasurer Faculty representative is Dr. Glenn M. Vernon.

Students initiated into AKD are Frank D. Baker, Jerry H Borup, John H. Grant, Norma Gurden, W. Wayne Hancock, DeLynn Hirsche, Donald M Holcomb, Elizabeth D Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Kaye K. Kormos and Phillip R Kunz.

OTHERS ARE Robert Lippmann, Dallas Merrill, Helene M. Meyers, Richard M Pratt, John F Seggar, Gail Slater, John H Thompson, Paul Trane, Marsha White, Kay H. Wilkins and Norma Zurcher

2 to read at meet

Two BYU sociology professors will read papers at the Pacific Sociological Association meeting in Sacramento Thursday through Saturday.

Dr Wilford E. Smith, professor of sociology, will report on "Teen-age Adjustment in an Anomique Society" Dr Glenn M Vernon, associate professor of sociology, will discuss "A Theory of Prejudice"

HUNDREDS OF savants from universities and colleges, hospitals, social service and other institutions from the Western states will attend, according to Dr. Vernon

Dr Vernon, a graduate of BYU and Washington State University, joined the BYU staff in 1959 Dr Smith received degrees at BYU, University of Utah, and University of Washington. He has been a BYU faculty member since 1948.

Both have published extensively.

Critiques by Smart to appea

A BYU English teac... sistant Professor Ly... Smart, recently prep... American Biography s... a book of adult readin... lished by the National ... of Teachers of Engli... this new publication ... Smart wrote critiques o... en biographies and a... raphies by prominent ... can writers

THESE critiques ap... "The College and Adult ... ing List of Books in La... and the Fine Arts." Pro... is a member of the C... on College and Adult ... List of the National Co... Teachers of English—the ...ization that prepared t...

Prof Smart is curren... sistant director of fre... English at BYU. He ... his B.A. in 1950 from ... State College in Pocat... M.A. in 1952 from the ... sity of New Mexico, ... querque, and is completing ... Ph.D. at the latter schoo...

The Adult Reading List ... was published in March, ... by the Washington ...

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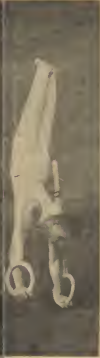
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Don't envy H I·S... wear them
• DUPONT TRA...



AXMAN—BYU gym- ows form to be seen at eet in Fieldhouse today.

SPORTS STAFF
te .... Editor
ack Bachalor, Jim Burr, Lon Carlston, Marilyn Curtis, Terry Johanson Don Livingstone, Tracy Wilson and Dick Zimmerman.

BYU performers included . . .

AAU gymnasts hold finals today

by Doug Christensen
Universe Sports Writer

The 1962 Intermountain AAU Gymnastistics Meet gets under way in the Smith Fieldhouse today at 4 p.m.

SOME VERY excellent performers will be on hand to compete in the meet, Coach Rudy Moe of the BYU gymnastics team stated.

Coach Moe, who is chairman of the Intemountain AAU Gymnastics Committee, said teams would be represented from Salt Lake City, BYU, Spanish Fork, Orem, Provo, and Ely, Nev.

Events to be held include free exercise, rebound tumbling, better known as trampoline, tumbling, balance beam, rope climbing, horizontal bar, parallel bars, still rings, side horse, swinging rings and the long horse.

THE TOURNAMENT divided into four classes include the women's group, age 16 and under; the women's novice, age 16 and above; the boys' novice and the men's junior class.

The women take to the mats at 4 p.m., followed by the men at 7 p.m.

One of BYU's top gymnasts, Richard Snow from Provo, will be heading the Cougar representatives.

SNOW RECENTLY competed in the NCAA championships at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque where he did very well in trampoline, his coach said.

Other members of the BYU team going after first place medals will be Hank Isaksen and Don Gorden on swinging rings, Klaus Axman on the still and swinging rings, Evan Arthur in tumbling and free exercise and Ron Lee on the high bar, still rings and free exercise.

TICKETS FOR the tumble and and bounce meet sell for 25 cents for students with activity cards and 75 cents for adults.

This past season the BYU team has competed against Arizona State, University of Arizona, Colorado State, University of Denver and the Air Force Academy at a triangular meet with Los Angeles State.

COACH MOE stated that students who are interested in gymnastics should work out with the team every evening from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Gymnastics is one of the youngest sports at BYU and has a good future ahead in intercollegiate competition.



LONNIE LAMBSON—The Cougar highbar performer will be competing in the AAU gymnastic finals at Fieldhouse today.

Tracksters meet Oregon in Saturday track meet

The track and field trail will lead BYU's squad to Eugene, Ore., this week as the Cougars, still winless in three starts, try to piece together their first victory.

BYU will meet the powerful Oregon squad Saturday afternoon in Eugene, and the host school will be favored.

Actually, the Cougars' 0-3 mark this season isn't as bad as it may appear. BYU dropped three in a row in their annual swing south, to be sure. But they scored 60 or more points in each meet, and the combined difference for the three meets was only 21 points.

LOOKING BACK OVER the three losses, Coach Clarence Robison said the Cats, with a little more help, could have won all three dual contests.

"Just the added strength of (Bob) Cowart and (Matti) Raty in these three meets would have made a differencce," said Robison.

BOTH COWART, a high jumper who consistently clears 6'6", and Matti, a distance runner who placed second in the NCAA cross country last fall, remained behind.

If all goes well, Cowart and Raty should be ready for the meet this weekend in Eugene.

WHILE THE Mountain Cats didn't bring home any trophies, some of the individual performances were heartening. Sophomore Ray Smith, a native of Medford, Ore., ran a 4:15 mile in the meet at Tucson, and sophomore sprinter Larry Kelly ran the 100-yard dash in :09.6.

Another bright spot is Bob Tobler, freshman quarter-miler who has a best time of :47.9 and is improving with each meet. Terry Thatcher's javelin throw of 236'3½" is nearly two feet better than the existing Skyline record in that event.

The Cougar traveling squad is scheduled to leave Provo on a charter flight Friday afternoon.

California sprinters add strength to Cats

by Terry Johansen
Universe Sports Writer

One of the main forces of the strong aggregation of thinclads assembled by Coach Clarence Robison is in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. The two main reasons for this strength are due to sprinters Larry Kelly and Alton Thygerson.

KELLY, WHO hails from El Segundo, Calif., where he was a dash man at El Segundo High, is a top point getter for Robison's thinclads. In an indoor triangular meet with Utah and Montana, Kelly ripped off a :09.6 century, setting a torrid pace against Montana. But that record has to be shared with the other member of the sprint duo. Alton Thygerson also ran the distance in the :09.6 time.

Thygerson, a senior from Pampa, Tex., has been hobbled with injuries the past year, but appears ready to bounce back and recapture the form which took him to the Skyline sprint title two years ago.

ALTON IS a sociology major at BYU with a teaching career in mind. He is a member of Tau Sigma social unit. Alton has reeled off a 21 flat in the 220 this year along with a :09.6 century. He was also elected as one of the team's co-captains this year by his teammates.

Sophomore Kelly is enrolled in the General College and is one of the hardest workers for Robison's spikemen. Kelly has come a long way since his performance last year and has a lot of potential. Before he graduates, he could rewrite the Cougar record books in the sprints.

Invitation dates set

In an effort to beat capricious spring weather to the punch, officials guiding BYU's annual Invitation Track and Field Meet have scheduled the event a week later than usual.

THIS YEAR'S mammoth outdoor carnival, the 49th in the school's history, has been set for April 26, 27 and 28 in Cougar stadium.

Officials responsible for the sports production hope the delay will give them a much-needed weather break. Wet, cold weather has hampered the program for the past three years.

CHAIRMAN OF this year's event is Clarence Robison, BYU's track and field coach, who will direct the affairs of the meet. This year's program will include track and field, tennis, golf and precision marching.

Over 3,000 athletes from junior high, high schools and junior colleges within a 350-mile radius are expected to participate in the program.

The news can be funny

WEST HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (UPI) A passerby kept highway patrolman Stan F. McCreadle, Jr. from being stuck without transportation when a swarm of bees clustered on his motorcycle.

The man, who happened to be a beekeeper, purchased some honey in a nearby store, lured the bees into a cardboard box and walked off with them.

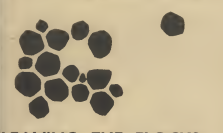
CHICAGO (UPI) A professor of pathology warned against being too enthusiastic about teeth brushing.

Dr. Sumter S. Arnim, Director of the Postgraduate School of Dentistry, University of Texas, Houston, said that some persons are over-enthusiasti in their personal oral hygience procedures that they overbrush and underclean their mouth and teeth.

ey Stengel
s about
Mets

asey Stengel faces the biggest challenge of his life — building a league ball club from scratch. This week s Saturday Evening Post, ertessor talks trankly about new team. He tells why he onsulted in picking his players up such veterans as Richie Gil Hodges and Charley d says how long he expects with the club.

The Saturday Evening POST
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CUMMERBUND & TIE SET from $1.50 to $5.00

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After Six

Watch for . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: Notices for the Watch For column must be turned in at the Universe office two school days prior to the time they are to be published The Watch For column is run Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of every week Only notices of irregular or very important metings of general interest will be published

* * *

AFIO MAI (SAMOAN) will hold program rehearsal Thursday at 7 p m in 25 Knight Bldg There will possibly be conference visitors from Samoa with current news

* * *

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet Thursday at 8 p m in 216 Snell Bldg

* * *

JUDO KAI will workout Thursday at 7 p m in the Boxing Room Smith Fieldhouse

* * *

AWS will sponsor a Mothers and Daughters Reception One Fine Day Friday from 4 to 6 p m in the Multi purpose area of the SFLC

* * *

ARIZONA CLUB will have a dance Friday from 8 p m to midnight in the Social Hall

* * *

AWS will sponsor City Coeds Invitational Candlelight and Gold, Friday at 9 p m in SFLC Tickets will be on sale this week at booths on campus

* * *

FENCING CLUB will meet Saturday at 9 a m inside the Southeast door of the Fieldhouse

* * *

CANADIAN CLUB will meet Sunday at 8 p m in 184 Knight Bldg Dr R B Swenson will speak on the New Testament Returned Canadian missionaries are especially invited

* * *

IRANIAN CLUB will have an open-house Tuesday at 7 p m at 357 East Center Street Provo

* * *

ATHENIAN SOCIAL UNIT will hold their Dixie Ball May 18 All Athenians who desire to attend must make reservations with Neil Coleman FR 3 6292 Dee Larson Ext 4335 or Doyle Seely FR 3 7180 before Tuesday

* * *

AWS will hold a Fashion Show the first week of May Girls who are interested in working o[illegible] shows are asked to sign [illegible] bulletin board downstairs in the Student Service Center by room 180

* * *

CALIFORNIA CLUB will hold a Surfer's Stomp record hop Friday at 8 p m in Cannon Center

* * *

ALL DESCENDANTS OF JESSE N SMITH will meet Monday at 7 30 p m in the East Sharon Stake House 1600 No 9 East in Provo

* * *

JR ORCHESIS will meet Monday at 5 30 p m at the Page School Everyone interested in trying out for Sr Orchesis must go to this meeting

Y alumni set reception for SLC

The challenge of the cold war has focused the spotlight on satellites and space, but of equal importance to the welfare of mankind—indeed for its survival—are the advances in biological sciences, which will be featured in the 1962 BYU Alumni Reception

Traditionally held during the weekend of LDS General Conference, the reception is scheduled Saturday from 4 to 6 p m in the Jade Room of Salt Lake City's Hotel Utah.

THE RECEPTION will honor BYU's College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, headed by Dean Rudger H Walker The dean and members of the faculty of the college will be special guests, according to Raymond Beckham, director of the BYU Alumni Association, which has 80,000 members

Biological science exhibits will be on display.

The college has 37 full-time faculty members, plus two who are on leave Thirty three of the 39 have Ph D degrees

THE COLLEGE operates two farms for experimental research and student projects Three departments offer programs leading to the doctoral degree They are the departments of Botany, Bacteriology, and Zoology and Entomology

During the fall semester of the past year there were 6,161 students enrolled in biological science courses at BYU And in spring studies 5 700 students enrolled in courses offered by the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences

Last summer when the [illegible]rary was moved from the [illegible]ber J Grant Building, mos[illegible] the Grant Building facil[illegible] were assigned to the Colleg[illegible] Biological and Agricultural [illegible]ences

The news can be fun

DELAVAN, ILL. (UPI[illegible] Delavan will celebrate its q[illegible]quicentennial this summer [illegible] if it's not in the dictionary.

Retired Engineer Frank [illegible]ten explained he coined [illegible] word—because he liked [illegible] sound—to describe the 125th [illegible]niversary He also got the U[illegible] Post Office to authorize a [illegible]cial "quasquicentennial ca[illegible]lation" despite the objection[illegible] Robert L Chapman, mana[illegible] editor of Funk and Wag[illegible] Dictionary

Jr. Prom plans begin to form

BYU students will enter a mountain setting at the 1962 Junior Prom April 20 and 21

THEMED "APPALACHIAN Spring," the dance will begin at 9 both nights in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse

Negotiations are still going on for a name attraction, according to Dave Larsen, Richfield, co-chairman of the dance

THE CEILING will be covered with plastic in shades of green and blue to simulate sky and overhead tree foliage Trees and bushes will be scattered around the dance floor to further enhance the mountain look

Members of the committee include Anna Marie Nielson, co-chairman, Gene Lambert, car parking, Tom Miller and Lars Yorgason, entertainment, John Riding, business manager; and Bob Parchman, publicity.

Others include Marilyn Johnson, entrance, Sidnie Smuin and KaKren Walker, program, Sue Emmett, secretary, Kent Hansen tickets, Shauna Robinson, patrons, Klair Bybee, assembly, and Jan Nix, table decorations.

Geology students to visit Nat. parks

The annual spring field trips for geology students will be held May 4-5 and May 5-6 For $15, students enrolled in introductory courses in geology, either last fall or the present spring semester, may visit Bryce and Zion Canyons

THE EXCURSION will travel down highway 89 making several stops en route, including a two or three hour stopover in Bryce, before stopping for the night in Zion Students will take sleeping bags and spend the night under the stars

The tour will return to campus the next day, after more hiking and sightseeing They will come back via highway 91, stopping at the iron mines in Cedar City, among other places

THE $15 fee covers meals, transportation and the guidebook Payments should be made to the Geology Dept office, 291 Eyring Science Center, sometime between now and April 27 The tour is open to those other than geology students upon special request, stated Dr Kenneth Bullock, chairman of the department

NO PATIENT IS HOPELESS:

the Menninger approach to mental illness

From all over America, mental patients have pinned their last hopes on the Menninger Clinic In fact, it is often considered the psychiatric capital of the world. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet the remarkable Menninger brothers Learn why they feel there is hope even for psychotics And read case histories of some of their patients.

The Saturday Evening POST

APRIL 7 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Spring 1962

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MORMONISM
by President Hugh B. Brown

The address which Pres Brown delivered to the students of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary on February 26, 1962, bound in heavy glazed paper binding This article explains plainly the beliefs and acceptance by the Church of the mission of the Savior

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4.	.23
5. (1 week)	.27
10. (2 weeks)	.42
15. (3 weeks)	.56
20. (4 weeks)	.70

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES

- Deadline: Insertions and cancellations must be received by 11 a.m. on the school day preceding publication.
- A 10% cash discount is given on all regular classified ads paid for by noon on the first day the ad runs.
- In the event of errors made in an ad notify us at once, as we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.
- Regular classified ads are run on consecutive days, with no change in copy between editions permitted

8. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling Faye Rose hair styling coloring 142 West 1st North, FR 3-5108 5-18

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

PROVO
DAY/NIGHT LAUNDERCENTER
- New equipment
- Plenty of free parking
- Free enclosed TV room

430 North 9th East
Provo

23. Insurance, Investment

HEALTH insurance for married students High maternity benefits Phone John Swindle, FR 4-1444 or FR 4-0934 4-18

24. Jewelry

MUST sell 1/4 carat Hallmark Triple A 1 diamond—$100 Call FR 3-5558 4-6

Ad deadline is 11:00 a.m. on the day preceding publication.

CELESTIAL DIAMONDS—when you mean forever' Write, phone or see us personally for your free booklet "What You Should Know Before Buying a Diamond Deseret Diamond Company, 285 North 1st East FR 4-1006 5-18

Need medical advice? See a Doctor Need legal advise? See a Lawyer Need a diamond? See a jeweler Fine quality diamond at low low prices Diamonds set in the mounting of your choice right in our store . . . no waiting Write or call in for a free booklet No salesman will call.

FISHER SMITH JEWELERS
83 North Univ Provo, Utah

28. Printing, Supplies

THESES PRINTING
Fast Service — Guaranteed Work
COPY CAT PRINTING
155 North 1st East — FR 3 0507

29. Professional, Medical Services

FOR EYEWEAR WITH A PERSONAL FLARE

Contact lenses, regular and sun glasses skiing goggles—in short, complete optical service to suit your every need. Credit terms for your budgeting convenience.

VISTA OPTICAL
275 N University FR 3-1420

30. Radio & TV Service

PROMPT, dependable, reasonable service for all makes of television, tape recorders, phonographs, radios Wakefield's 78 North Univ 5-18

KENT Jarvis Radio and T V Service Hi-Fi equipment included 547 North 7th East Provo FR 3 4458 4-25

UNIVERSITY T V For prompt guaranteed service on all makes, call FR 3-1143, 418 West Center 5-18

52. For Sale — Miscellaneous

ONE small two wheel trailer and used six-year crib Call FR 3-6149 4-9

ATTENTION pre-med students American Optical binocular microscopes from $175 Phone AC 5 6282 4 11

53. Wanted to Buy —Miscellaneous

CASH for your Volkswagen Phone G Lowry Anderson FR 3 0660 4 10

57. Board

2 MEALS 7 days/week $45/month ½ block from campus at 632 East 8th North FR 3 8855 4-5

58. Apartments for Rent

NICE convenient apartment for couple available April 1st Phone FR 3-8987 4-6

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms partly furnished couple only 761 East 820 North 4-6

CONFERENCE VISITORS
Clean
Comfortable
Convenient
AAA
HILLCREST MOTEL
1675 S St, Orem AC 5-5530
(Top of the Provo hill in S Orem)

3 BOYS to share basement apar[illegible] batching facilities 587 North East

64. Ride Wanted

GIRL needs ride to L A area over end of 15th or Easter weekend Nancy Ext 3480

TO Boise Valley or Twin Falls for weekend Jan Ext 4421

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

BICYCLES — new and used, re[illegible] accessories Roy's Bike Schwinn Dealer 1070 West South, FR 3-1744

CASH for bicycles good mens wo[illegible] lightweight Phone AC 5-5938 b[illegible]

74. Automobiles for Sale

1960 VW convertible in excellent condition Call Ext 2284

76. Auto Repairing & Service

Cox Brothers'
SINCLAIR SERVICE
DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS
303 West 1st North - Pro[illegible]